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That good old staunch Whig journal, the Leesburg Washingtonian, speaks for the Whigs of Loudoun. It says: -"Loudoun will not slumber in the present canvass. Her strong arm must be felt for the "Constitution, the Union, and the enforcement of the Laws," in another, and, we believe, successful effort, to redeem this venerable Commonwealth from her present position, and place her triumphantly beneath the banner under which we so gladly march. We cheerfully second the suggestion of an intelligent Union man, in Hamilton, and propose that a public Bell and Everett meeting be held in the Court House Yard, in Leesburg, at August Court, second Monday in August. Eloquent and able speakers, in connection with our talented elector, Mr. Shackelford, will be in attendance, to address those assembled. We must put the ball in motion, and make Loudeun show her full strength at the coming election."

The friends of Bell and Everett, the Whigs and Union men throughout the land, are moving onward, organizing, and increasing in strength and determination. They ere, North and South, East and West, as a "band of brothers," conscious of the emergency which exists in the public affairs, and determined to do their duty to themselves and to the country. They are not deterred by the "no chance" cry of those who have themselves "no chance" whatever: and are unterrified by the shouts and clamor of the Black Republicans. Success to their noble and patriotic exertions! May victory perch upon their standard!

The Japanese, lately in this country, left behind a present of \$20,000, to be distributed among the police of Washington, Baltimore, in each city by the embassy. The gift is in the hands of Mr. Belmont, of New York, who will forward to the Mayors of the four cities, the proportionate amounts intended for the police of each. The money was first handed Captain Dupont for distribution, but he declined to receive it; and finally Mr. Belmont agreed to act for the donors. The share for the police in Washington, will, it is said, be about \$2,650.

The execution of Hicks, the pirate and murderer, at New York, affords the dear, delightful, popular, spicy journals of that city, materials for many columns of pleasant reading! Hicks made a confession. representing himself to have been a great villain-but telling many tales which are probably great lies. He acknowledged that he killed the men for the murder of whom

Breckinridge, though he does not agree with the letter of acceptance of Mr. Breckinridge, expression that "the friends of constitutional equality do not, and never did demand a slave code." Gov. Wise in his support of Mr. B. has also, it is said, an it and a but, as to certain portions of the Democratic plat-

The "Pred Scott decision" in our Supreme Court does not at all please ex-Lord Chancelfor Brougham, who took occasion in a recent negro discussion in the British House of Peers to pour a broad-side into it. Lord B. is an old English abolitionist, who has always had a penchant for discussing slavery this respect.

for the Black Republicans in New York .-And such an opening! Contrast Sumner, as a Massachusetts man, with Edward Everett, of the same State! Violence, abuse, treason, on the one hand-mildness, kindnecs, learning, statemanship and patriotism on the other!

The Douglas papers (some of them) affirm that previous to the split at Charleston, and when Douglas was expected certainly to be the democratic candidate, Mr. Breckinridge promised to support him heartily.

The story about Profs. Holcombe and Minor being unable to attend to their duties at the University of Virginia, from ill-health. respectable looking girl, calling herself Eliza has been authoritatively corrected by a meet- | Jane Williams, apparently about 18 years of

ing of the Law Class. There is in Ohio, as in almost all the other States, a complete division between the ribly beaten, and her face and eyes were friends of Breckinridge and Douglas. There are to be two distinct Democratic State

made some forty or fifty presentments against persons for gambling at a game called Keno, just beyond Biadensburg, there were met by which, it it said, has become fashionable with three men, or rather two men and a half those addicted to gambling.

Institute, to the professorship of the Greek | her since. She was picked up by a gentle-Language, in Richmond College.

more last Friday. His friends assembled girl is an American, and very neat in her and he was "called out." He made a short bue eloquent speech.

Twelve slavers have been captured within the last twelve months, on the coast of Africa.

and the coast of Cuba, by U. S. vessels. How. K. S. Foote vaults again upon the

political stage, as a supporter of Douglas.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pan-Eendle Railroad are to be a Consolidation.

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES." The Chicagoans have blundered upon a discovery of considerable importance to that day to ratify the nomination of Breckcity. The prairie stone, which exists in large quantities in the immediate vicinity was supposed to contain oil similar to that found in Cannel Coal. An experiment was made to test the theory, and though the chemist failed to find oil, he found a better illuminator. Observing vapor to issue from the neck of the retort he applied a match, and found that it burnt with all the brillianev of the best coal gas. Further experiments established the fact that the stone yields as large a per cent. of gas as the best gas-coal and leaves 50 per per cent. of saltpetre and a residium of excellent lime.

On Wednesday, the 18th inst., will occur one of the most remarkable eclipses of the sun of the present century. It will be visisouthwestern part of Asia, all Europe, and over the most of North America. Beginning of eclipse fifty-six minutes forty-two seconds past 6 o'clock, A. M. middle of eclipse fifty-four minutes fifty-four seconds, past 7 o'clock, A. M. end of eclipse fifty-three minutes six seconds past 8 o'clock, A. M. duration fifty-three minutes twenty-four seconds,

The United States district court in Chicago has made the somewhat important decison, according to the Press and Tribune, "that all executions issued in favor of nonresidents against a citizen of this State, could be levied on the homestead of the defendant, in Spite of the State law to the con- him. trary. The decision is that United States States courts are not obliged to take cognizance in all cases of State laws, and that the law of the State where the plantiff resides is to be taken into consideration in rendering

The dwelling-house of an old sea captain, in Saybrook, Connecticut, was entered by burglars a few nights since, when no one was in the house but his wife and a couple of infant children. She met them at the door nominee of the party and will stick to him with a revolver in hand, and told them if they advanced one step they were dead men. They looked at her, consulted together a few minutes, and then sneaked away. As Mr. Toodles would say, "Such a woman is handy to have in the house.'

A first class daily paper in such a city as New York, has generally twelve editors and reporters, forty printers, two proof readers, thirteen pressmen, engineers and other employees in the press-room, half a dozen correspondents in Europe, two or three regular correspondents in Washington; thirty-five persons in the clerk, wrapping and mailing departments, and about as many more en-

Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, the mother of our ex-minister at the Portuguese court, John L. O'Sullivan, of New York, has just deceas ed in Europe. She was not only a most accomplished, but a truly beautiful woman in | tor. This is the second refusal. soul and grace of thought and manuers .--Philadelphia, and New York, in proportion | Her husband was years ago the U. S. minister to Spain, and subsequently, when she became a widow, Mrs. O'Sulivan resided at Georgetown, D. C.

Pleuro-pneumonia has made its appearance among the cattle in the upper part of the city of N. Y. In some of the stables in the twenty-second ward as many as a dozen head are said to be down with the disease .-Consumers of swill milk are taking the alarm, and refuse to have anything to do with the stuff in consequence.

The Atlantic ocean is crossed this year by the largest and the smallest steamers that ever crossed it-the Great Eastern, from England to New York, and the Seth Grosvenor, of only 69 tons, from New York to New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Liberia. The last named has not yet been heard from, but is probably safe in Monro-

via, as the Great Eastern is in New York. A special dispatch from Washington contradicts the statement that Captain Gibson, the newly converted Mormon had made propositions from his associates to sell out in Utah. Had the offer been made, the President has no power to entertain it, unless to Senator Brown, of Mississippi, will support submit the plan for Congressional action.

It would appear, by the latest news from the Pacific, that the Democrats have secured in so far as it embraces him in the general a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature of Oregon and that Mr. Stout, Democrat, is elected to Congress over Mr. Logan, his Republican competitor.

Hon, L. Q. C. Lamar, of Miss., declines a re-election to Congress. He says that he prefers at the close of this term, to give back the trust committed to him, and to retire to a life more genial to his nature and more consistent with his private interests.

In New York on Sunday, night, in 14 wards out of 23,744 stores were open, classified as follows: Liquor stores 46, lagerbeer saloons 117, miscellaneous 581. Boston is following the example of New York in

The arrival of a Japanese merman is an-Summer has opened the political campaign nounced in the San Francisco papers, as one of the passengers by the last vessel from the land of the No-Kamis.

A writer in the Democratic Age publishes an article which goes far to prove that there is some extraordinary curative property in ice when applied to the human skin. Chili continues her career of peace and

prosperity. Congress opened on the 1st of A suit for libel has been brought against

the Boston Courier establishment by Hon. | ture. John P. Hale. Damages laid at \$10,000. A steam-wagon, from England, is exhibiting in the streets of San Francisco.

BRUTAL ASSAULT .- The Washington States of Thursday evening says: This morning, a age, came to the office of Justice Donn, and made application to be sent to the Infirmary or the Work-house; she had been most horblack, and so much swollen as to completely disligare her countenance. Her story was this that she had been living in Baltimore in service, but getting out of employment, The Grand Jury in Fredericksharg have she, with a fellow-servant girl, started yesterday morning on lost to some to Washing About 8 o'clock in the evening, when grown boy, who attempted to stop them, and when they resisted, knocked them down and We observe with great pleasure, the ap- beat them. Eliza Williams was beaten sensepointment of W. P. Louthan, esq., late pro- less, and when she came to herself, her comfessor of Greek, in the Albemarle Female | panion was missing, and she has not seen man who lived near, and who paid her way to the city this morning, when she was Vice President Breckinridge was in Balti- brought up to the magistrate's office. The cate way.

Tenth Legion District.

of the Democracy of Rockbridge are in favor of Douglas and Johnson. Our information from Highland and Pendletion is of the same character. In Augusta, the Democracy are almost unanimously for Douglas. Rockingham will give Douglas from 1200 to 1500 United States, 1861'65. majority. In Shenandoah the Breckinridge ticket bas more friends than in any other coun- ogy of the next President of the United market rates. PARTLOW, HILL & CO. | best in use. ty in the district - Valley Democrat.

A letter in the Richmond Whig, from Buckingham County, on the 9th instant, says :- "The Seceders held a meeting toinridge and Lane-but did not ratify-postponing until August Court. Mr. Charles Ir-

ving made a strong speech against the Sece-ders and in favor of Douglas. He denounce ed the Seceders as a factious minority, who had quit the Convention on no principle but hatred of Douglas, and who had nominated men less Southern than he, He protested against the arrogant dictation of this factious and unprincipled minority. During the evening, the subject was very much discussed among the sovereigns. The leaders mostly belong to the seceding wing of the party, and probably they will carry a majority of the party with them. But there were some strong and zealous Douglas men on hand. One of them proclaimed that he would bet \$10,000 that seven States could not be ble over the northern part of Africa, the named that would vote for Breckinridge, and offered \$500 to any one, who would get his bet taken; but in vain."

> A Democratic meeting composed of many leading politicians of New York was held last week, at the Union House, for the purpose of organizing a Central Campaign Committee favorable to the election of Douglas made a speech, in which he declared that, while he was anxious for a combined Democratic ticket in New York State, he would nevertheless support Douglas with all his might, being convinced that Douglas had a hold on the masses which rendered it impossible for any headway to be made against jail of this County, by R. G. Bickle, esq.-

The Warrenton Whig says that the Douglas men in Fauquier are by no means few or contemptable in point of talent. In Warrenton some of the oldest and most trusted Democratic leaders are for him. Such men as John G. Beckham, Joseph Horner, Wm. H. Gaines, Wm. D. Scott and George W. Jackson, will make themselves felt on election day in a manner that will tell. They believe the Little Giant to be the regular through weal or wo.

The States and Union, a Douglas paper at Washington, has quietly undergone a change in proprietorship. The name of J. P. Heiss, its publisher from its birth, on the advent of the present administration, until the Douglas national committee.

J. R. Crawford an elector on the Pennsylvania Democratic ticket, publishes his reply to the proposed fusion of the State Committee. The letter is brief and pointed, stating that its author can be made a party to no contemplated arrangement, and that, recognizing Douglas and Johnson as the national candidates he will vote for them, and them be expected. only, in the event of his election as an elec-

The Philadelphia Argus understands from and several other gentlemen on the democratic electoral ticket in Pennsylvania, have already forwarded to Mr. Welsh, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, a pledge in accordance with the resolution adopted by the committee on the 2d instant.

The New York Tribune says that it is authoritatively informed that the Breckinridge committee in New York city have raised with ease all the money they need for the vigorous prosecution of the campaign .-They have already made arrangements for a the band, which drew his arm in, and be at once proceed to prepare for the conflict in

It is with great pleasure, says the Augusta Chroniele, we announce to our friends everywhere that all the Opposition press of Georgia are supporting John Bell and Edward Everett for President and Vice President. Every day we receive cheering news from all parts of the South that the good work goes bravely on.

As the old Jackson Democratic Association in Washington was lately thoroughly disrupted by the contending Douglas and Breckinridge members, each wing has taken preliminary steps to establish a campaign club, and the one altogether independent of

Hon. Ben. H. Hill, one of the most distinguished men of Georgia, announces his determination to support Bell and Everett. Although approving the platform of the seceding democrats, he says he knows John Bell is and has been as true to principles

as any man in the United States. The Central City Courier, the organ of the democratic party in Central New York, has taken down the Douglas and Johnson ticket and run up that of Breckinridge and Lane. It is said that other papers in the State will

soon follow the example. decided not to carry the Douglas war among clerks of the departments. Their heads are to be spared; for the sake of their familiarity with the course of business.

It seems now that Mr. Herschel V. John sons's antecedents are rather antagonistic to Douglasism. He has committed himself to the "Southern abstraction."

next, the people of North Carolina will vote for a Governor and members of the Legisla-

John S. Gallaher esq., a veteran Whig, has been elected Corresponding Secretary of the Union Constitution club, in Washington

Mr. Everett's Statesmanship.

A Washington correspondent recalls at tention to the fact that the answer of Edward Everett, when the Secetary of State, to France, Spain and England upon the Cuban question, was matchless, and remains unanpaper as the best that ever appeared from lustrious, his name would live in all coming time in that diplomatic letter as one who could appreciate the spirit of the age and perceive the destiny of the nation .- Fred. Herald.

SETTLED. - Politicia. and others who have learn that this "fittle affair is settled. The New York Journal of Commerce has the immates of the apartments are swiftly let fine state of cultivation, all well set in grass, and independence, carry with it any force? Or is its name xation news and announces it in the following deli- down, alighting on the ground without inju- 25 acres of bottom land, which is a first rate time. a soletin farce, carry with it any force or is its annexation as soletin farce. Or had the Democracy who have been so John Knox, the Great Reformer of Scot-

land.

JOHN WITHERSPOON, D. D., one of the Signers of the Declaration of American In-The Valley Star says that a large majority | dependence. on's Cabinet.

John C. Breckinridge, Vice President of the United States, 1857'61. John C. Breckinridge, President of the

The above is a true record of the geneal-

Virginia News.

Horse Stealing .- On the night of the 4th inst., two horses were stolen from the farm of John Churchman, esq., in Augusta county. One of them, being led, broke tion of the Douglas men seems to have been loose, and returned. The track of the other conciliatory, but their compromise was rewas followed for some distance by Mr. John | jected by a side-blow, rather than by a fair Churchman, jr., until he was satisfied the and a straight-out vote. They proposed that thief had probably gone to Lynchburg .- both factions of the party should hold con-John Churchman, Sr., came to town, telegraphed to Lynchburg, discribing the horse, day, in Charlottesville, "to effect a compro-&c. The dispatch had been in the posses- mise if possible; and on the failure of which,

sion of the officer but a few moments, ere that said Conventions be left to take such he discovered the horse, as described, at a course as they may deem proper." This Livery Stable. The owner offered to sell was laid on the table, and a resolution adopthim; the officer declined to purchase on the ed for a State Convention at Charlottesville pretext that the horse had a bad leg; and on the 16th of August. after a few moments conversation, informed the individual that he would take both mittee were present. Our classification is him and the animal in possession. Mr. based on the votes given: Churchman proceeded to Lynchburg, where he identified the horse and the thief, who was Elijah Hunter, now of Greenbrier, but land : John R. Edmunds of Halifax : Pauformerly of this county. Mr. Hunter has all lus Powell of Amherst; Wm. H. Cook of ways heretofore maintained a good charac- Wythe; George Blow, Jr., of Norfolk; W. ter; and enjoyed the confidence of all who W. Payne, of Fauquier. knew him. At the time of this most unaccountable freak, he was acting as agent | George; John A. Harman of Augusta. for Thornton Berry, esq., of this county, for the sale of McCormick's Reapers, in Greenand Johnson. Mayor Wood was present and ly in Greenbrier, upon whom he has brought in Staunton on the 16th of August-the and cannot be taxed or deprived of their a lasting sorrow and shame.

On yesterday, as Hunter was passing through the big tunnel in charge of an officer who was bringing him to Staunton from Lynchburg, he jumped off the cars, but has been re-arrested and committed to the Staunton Vindicator.

We learn from a gentleman just returned from a visit to the Warm Springs, Bath county, that a negro man was arrested near that resort, a few days ago, calling himself Young Alexander, and earrying a fiveshooter, a bowie knife and a scythe blade .--Upon being held in limbo, he confessed that he belonged to Mr. Wm. Harris, of Oakland, North Carolina, from whom he had run away, and that he came to Bath county with a man named Worth. He lelt him in the lower part of Bath county, a short time ago, and was to have met him again at Milburn depot, on the Central Railroad, where Worth was to have sold him for \$1000, then steal him again, and divide the spoils.

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE .- On Thursday evening last, at the new steam planing, sash this period, no longer appears there. In its blind and door factory of Mr. Peleg Clarke, stead that of J. S. Holland, a citizen of in Fredericksburg, Va., a youth, about six-Washington, is inserted as publisher "for teen years of age, while thoughtlessly atthe proprietors," who are conjectured to be tempting to remove the belt attached to one of the pulleys, was caught and drawn with such velocity against the ceiling that his right arm was literally crushed and torn from his body. His head and portions of his body received severe contusions. He was removed to the residence of his father, and several skillful physicians summoned, who amputated the remaining fragments close to the shoulder. He is doing as well as could

A hail storm took place at Clover Depot Halifax county, Va., on Wednesday evening last, during which hail stones weighing over a reliable source that John G. Brenner, esq., a pound fell with such violence as to cut Trees were stripped of their foliage and corn was beaten to the ground. There was a heavy hail storm in Appomattox county, Va., on Wednesday. Some of the stones which fell, being represented to weigh one pound.

John Henry Stone employed at Mr. Clark's steam factory, in Fredericksburg, on Thursday was in a room where the machinery was at work and attempted to slip the hand in order to stop its motion, and while in the act of doing so his hand was caught by thorough organization of this State, and will fore assistance could be rendered his arm was literally torn off a few inches below the

Mr. Alexander Del Mar, a wealthy importing merchant of New York, has determined the National Democracy, and defeat the to establish a branch of his house in Norfork during next fall. His importations will consist of goods direct from Birmingham and Manchester, England, and will be sufficiently large to attract dealers from the interior to get their supplies of cloths, cotton goods, iron, iron ware, &c., &c.

The Fredericksburg Recorder says:-- "The greatest barrier to Commercial prosperity in Fredericksburg now is, and has for a long time been; unlimited credits, growing out of the fear of our merchants that demands unon customers at regular periods for settle ments will offend them and drive them off to seek supplies elsewhere."

The population of Harrisonburg, on the first of June, according to Mr. Smith's return, was only fourteen hundred and fourteen. Of this we have 1024 whites, and 390 colored, 277 are slaves, and 113 free. This return shows a slight dimination of popula-

About 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning the extensive wagon and carriage factory of Bushy, Little & Co., and E. Hays & Co., in Wheeling, Va., was discovered to be on fire. The whole portion of the establishment devoted to the manufacture of carriages was The Administration has at last, it is said, | completely gutted, and everything destroyed. I this government in two minutes."-J. T. Particulars of the 4th of July accident in Accomac. Va., show that one of the victims of the fatal discharge, J. V. Hall, is still alive, but that both arms have been amputated, one above, the other below the elbow. There is still hope of his recovery.

A Convention composed of ministers and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church within the bonds of the Rockingham (Va. On Thursday, the second day of August | district, Baltimore Conference, has been recommended to be held in Harrisonburg on

the first Thursday of August next. The fourth of July Fair at Yellow Chanel Stafford county, was quite successful .-About \$250 was realized. J. Horace Lack lelivered a most elequent oration.

FIRE ESCAPE .- A "Pampier Corps" composed of Germans, has been formed in New York and exhibited their fire escape on Tues day, at a French's Hotel, in the presence of a large crowd. The apparatus consists of a eries of ladders, about ten or twelve feet long, each provided, at its top, with two broad and strong iron hooks, which clutch the sill of a window with a tenacious hold. swered. The Democratic Review hailed that | The first ladder rests on the sidewalk, and is hooked on to the second story window sill: the State Department. Douglas said that if a man ascends and the second ladder is han-"Everett had done nothing else to render his | ded to him, which he seizes, and hooks to the administration of the State Department il- third story window sill, and so on, to the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh stories, when the building, as in the case of French's Hotel. is so high. A stream of men follow the first man, in succession, landing at the windows of the various stories, exploring the apartments for human beings who may be therebeen or are troubled about the Presidential in, unable to make their escape. To either question, will be glad, perhaps surprised, to or all these windows a canvas tube is learn that this "little affair" is settled. The dragged up by a rope, through which the ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES .-

SHOEMAKERS WANTED.

on pegged shoes for men, boys, women and misses. this land, as I am anxious to sell, and will give | YOUNG, who will be prepared at his office in Al-We also want several BOYS to learn the busi- possession the first day of August. JOHN BRECKINRIDGE, a member of Jeffer. ness, who can soon make good wages if they are smart and active. None but those wishing steady work need ap-

C. A. BALDWIN & CO., jy 11-colmo Wholesale Shoe Manufacturers. BOLTING CLOTHS AND INDIA RUBBER WHEAT PANS.

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WHEAT PANS. of the above Goods, and will sell at the lowest BRATED ROCKAWAY FAN, said to be the U -BALTIMORE, MD.

The Two Democratic State Conventions. The proceedings of the Executive Committee have been published, from which it appears that of the 9 present, 7 were Breck-

inridge men and 2 for Douglas. The acventions in different buildings, on the same

The following members of the State Com-

Breckinridge men .- Col. John Rutherford of Richmond; R. L. T. Beale of Westmore-Douglas men .- Tim Rives of Prince

Under the head of "To the National Democracy of Virginia," we find the following brier and Monroe counties. He has a fami- call for another State Convention, to be held same day that the Breckinridge men are to assemble in Charlottesville.

Acting under the anthority lately vested in me by the National Democratic Executive Committee, I earnestly request those Democrats throughout the State who are in favor of the election of Stephen A. Douglas and Herschell V. Johnson, the regular nominces of said party, to send delegates to a convention and mass meeting, to be held at Staunton on the 16th of August next, for the purpose of framing an electoral ticket and transacting such other business as the exigencies of the case may require. JOHN A. HARMAN.

National Committee for Virginia. An address also appears, signed by Messrs. Rives and Harman, in which they maintain the binding action of the regular Democratic National Convention which nominated Mr. Douglas. They say that their "olive branch' the two Convention plan | "was laid on the table" by the majority of the State Executive Committee, "to wither and die; and the peoole, who were sold at Baltimore, are to be now divered, whether they will or not!" In indignant terms, Messrs. Rives and Harman make this appeal: "Freemen, shall the politicians or the people rule?" "For ourselves. we will stand by the party, its nominees and its old platform."-Fred. Herald.

The address of Messrs. Rives, and Harnan to the Democracy of Virginia says:-No friend of Breckinridge and Lane has yet peen so bold as to aver that their election can be made by the people. Their entire effort is to carry him before the House of Representatives. Is this Democratic usage?-Has the contest between Jefferson and Burr been forgotten? Has the struggle between Crawford, Adams and Jackson been forgotten? Surely these warnings should teach Democrats a sad lesson. If not, what ele ments in the present House of Representatives are so enticing as to induce a Democrat ty to that body? Have they forgotten the election of the Speaker? Don't they know that the Black Republicans can carry or de-

the people desire that such a House should select a President for them. Then what shall be done. The undersigned, after much reflection and consultation with Democrats of distinction for their talents and service in the cause of Democracy. concur in the plan suggested for a mass Convention of National Democrats, who adhere to the usages and nominees of the regular organization, to be held at Staunton on the

feat any measure? We cannot believe that

th of next August. In our opinion, this is the only way which will secure the election of the nominees of election of Lincoln by the people. TIMOTHY RIVES.

John A. Harman. RICHMOND, VA., July 11, 1860. A FIERY RECORD .- At the grand Douglas atification demonstration at Baltimore, on

Monday night, one of the speakers, (Hon. Isaac J. Morse, of Louisiana,) said: Now my friends, in order that you may rave an idea of who these are and what the are who dare to set at defiance the will

he great mass of the Democratic party, I will just read to you the opinions of some of them. The men who nominated Breckinridge and Lane gave utterance to the folowing sentiments, which, had they been uttered in the days of patriotism, would have consigned them to the gallows as traitors .-Let them be hung higher than Haman in the estimation of a virtuous and patriotic peo-

"We shall fire the Southern heart, instruct the Southern mind, give courage to each other, and at the proper moment, by one organized, concerted action, we can precipate the cotton States into a revolution, - Wm. L.

"If I had the power I would dissolve

"Let us break up this rotten, stinking and ppressive government." - Geo. Gaule. 'Resistance! Resistance! to death against the government is what we want now."

"Break up and dissolve this rotten Yankee government."-John D. F. Williams. 'Let the Union rip."-R. D. Gayle

"My voice is for war." - George D. Joh Now, my friends, all you have to do is to tell me the company a man is found in, and I can almost to a dot inform you what he himself is. As for Breckinridge, their is no doubt that he is a man of bright talents, of fine parts, scarcely 40 years old, yet the most successful man in the country. He is acknowledged to be all this, and more yet, he and the sapient old warherse, Joe Lane, are found in infernal bad company when they are discovered to be mixed up with a clique of disunionists, who give utterance holdly to the world, sentiments such as I have just

WREAT WANTED.

E DESIRE TO APPRISE THE FAR. MERS of the adjacent counties, that the PIONEER MILLS, will again commence operations about the 25th JULY. As it is proposed that a portion of their product

hall be Family Flour, of the highest grade, we an promise a proportionate price for prime white WHEAT, satisfile for its manufacture-though ey are wont to say the highest offices in the all descriptions, in sound condition, will be our-WM. H. FOWLE & SON. No. 4, South Wharves. the sun of Democracy will have set, never to I AND FOR SALE .- I offer at private sale, my rise again on this continent.

FARM, 12 miles from Piedmont Station, and

a half mile from Cool Sno

About 100 acres of this land is cleared and in a thy meadow.

The improvements are small but comfortaheld ble. There is on the premises an old Mill WE CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE EMPLOY. site, one of the best in the county. Persons in MENT TO A NUMBER OF WORKMEN want of a small farm, would do well to examine fax County, have been rented by Mr. MARK. The improvements

> in part pay. ceive prompt attention. LEWIS BRUCE. Piedmont Station Fauquier Co., my 24-conf

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The Taxes in Virginia. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VA., July 12. -Never since the days when the decree went forth from Cesar Augustus, that all the | Va., July 11 .- Knowing that many of your world should be taxed, has there been any- readers are contemplating a retreat from the thing more sudden and surprising, in that hot streets of the city, to the cool shades of line, than that sprung upon the tax payers the various mountain retreats, I have thought of the old Dominion during the last half of that a brief description of this place might the last decade of her administration: and be interesting to some of those who don't though I am "a native to the manor born," know exactly where to go. To get here, you and would freely lay down my life in her leave the corner of King and Union streets. defence, in a righteous cause, nevertheless in the Orange cars, at 7 o'clock, any morning I am now desirous of leaving my native you please, except Sunday, and after pas-State, the government of which having in sing the entire length of the Manassas my opinion, failed to secure to its citizens Road, with its fine scenery, and paying a those rights and blessings contended for by flying visit to the little towns of Front Royal, Strasburg, and Woodstock, reach our fathers in 1776. They declared, one of Mount Jackson about 2. If you wish to the causes justifying a separation from the stop here for dinner, you can do so, and then mother country to be the "imposing of taxes take the stage for the Springs, which you reach about 6, P. M., the road passing through the mountains, the greater part of on us without our consent," &c., &c., and that when any form of government becomes distructive of these ends" (id est, the welfare of its citizens) it should be "altered or mountain, a short distance from the North abolished." Also in the sixth paragraph of Mountain, which appears to lower just above it. The buildings, as you enter the gate, the Virginia Bill of Rights,* it says that all appear to form three sides of a square, the men, &c., &c., have the right of suffrage, central one being a handsome pavilion, surmounted by a handsome cupola, or belvidere. property for public uses without their own as they term it, from which the band is consent, or that of their Representatives, &c .: playing as you approach, and surrounded by fine porticoes. This contains the office. nor are they "bound by any law to which store, reception room, and various lodging they have not in like manner assented," &c. rooms. The side building on the right con-This seems to narrow down the power of the tains the dining room, ball room, and parlegislature to a very low degree indeed, as it clearly establishes the principle that a comlor; and that on the left lodging rooms; both munity large enough to have a representathese have also porticoes above and below,

tive cannot be taxed under any law, nor are

they bound by the same, without either he

and degenerate privilege of paying high and

onerous taxes which is, in the language of

Mr. Quincy, "but an embargo liberty, a

hand cuffed liberty; a liberty in fetters; a

iberty traversing between the four sides of

walls." As a law abiding citizen, I have al-

ways paid my taxes when demanded, but

dways under protest, I never have and

never will give my consent to such an exhor-

than for sound practical statesmanship .-

This combination presents the worst pos

representative or executive capacity, all of

which, in this country, would be of as little

consequence to the people as "Hecuba to him or he to Hecuba" if Virginia had not

been ruled, or rather mis-ruled, by such ma-

terials until poor old Virginia, (like poor old

Jack Falstaff, and therefore the more to be

pitied) has had heaped upon her struggling

population a State debt," as huge as high

Olympus," and which sits like the midnight

incubus upon all branches of her energy and

prosperity. It is not necessary to particu-

larize-to do so would require pages upon

pages. Suffice it to say, the instances of

nal administration are scattered broad cast

over the State, and stand out in bold relief

-the debt of Virginia being greater at this

time than that of any other State in the

Union, except Pennsylvania, these two States

being in this respect about equal; in every

property; redress having been sought in the

proper quarter and denied, and seeing no

prospect of reform, and feeling no desire to

resort to Mr. Calhoun's "sacred right of rev-

olution," I, therefore, prefer travelling be-

yond its (the State's) jurisdiction, while I

may yet have something left to take with

me for the support of my family, ere the tax

and EVERETT, then Lincoln and Hamlin will

be the men, who will, on the 4th of March.

1861, respectively take the first and second

world. So let them keep their eyes skinned,

exandria, corner of Prince and Union streets, to

JOSEPH GRIMES.

his agent.

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so that emphatically "he that runs may read"

prison, and beating her head against the

or they concur in or "assent" to the meatages, and other houses, to the number of sixty or seventy, being scattered around in sure, &c. But it will be said that a majorievery direction. To the right of the dining ty ought to over rule a minority. That may be so to a certain extent. This Bill of Rights room, &c., are the stables, bowling saloon, however, says nothing about majorities over | barber's shop, bath rooms, &c., &c., all separuling minorities. Thomas Jefferson, it is rate, and farther on, the great Bear Wallow true, has said, that though "the will of the spring, and two other of different medicinal majority is to prevail, that will to be rightproperties, under a large pavilion. A short distance from this is an excellent ful must be reasonable; that the minority possess their equal rights, which equal laws Sulphur Spring, over which an ornamental must protect, and to violate which would be house is now being erected, and at some disppression-a wise and frugal government tance in the rear of the pavilion is the Chalywhich shall restrain man from injuring one beate Spring, also under roof. About a another, which shall leave them otherwise mile and a half before you reach Orkney, you come to a powerful blue sulphur water. free to regulate their own pursuits of industry, and improvement, and shall not take called "the Powder Spring," from the refrom the mouth of labor the bread it has semblance to the taste of gunpowder in its earned; this is the sum of good government," waters; over this there is a stone bearing a &c. The government of Virginia at present | rude inscription, which as far as I have been lowever, vouchsafes to its citizens the low able to decipher it, reads thus:

> I tryd this water And found it good, For to digess, All my food :"

Letter from Orkiley Springs.

ORKNEY SPRINGS, SHENANDOAH COUNTY.

Orkney is situated at the base of a little

You soon perceive, on entering the square,

that these are not the only buildings, cot-

who the poet was, the stone does not inform us: I leave the question to the debating societies in Alexandria, hoping it will not create quite such a dispute as did the celebrated stone, which Mr. Pickwick introduced to the antiquarian world.

bitant demand. I am willing to pay a mod-I know but little of Springs in general, erate tax for the support of a frugal governand very little of the Virginia Springs, but ment-nothing more-but I should not be I can say for Orkney, without disparagement called on to support extravagance and wild to other places of resort, that it is a delightvisionary expenditures-in the setting up of ful place, and that the proprietors keen a fin rival projects on the part of the State to table, and do everything in their power to undo to-day what was done yesterday, and contribute to the amusement and satisfacestablishing generally a system of State poltion of their guests. There are several icy that may be regarded as literally suicidal, Alexandrians here, and I know of others and which if much longer persisted in must who are coming; and to those who wish bring about general bankruptcy and reputo enjoy cool nights, good water, and diation. The truth is, for a long time past, fine mountain rambles, at a moderate exwe have not had the right sort of men in our pense, I would say, come here. You can Legislature, as well as in the higher departsee the Gazette every day, on the evening of ments of the government; some of whom its publication, and thus keep yourself poshave been more distinguished for a display ted in the general news, and town affairs; of eccentricity, and for a bold effort to apand if you want to get home suddenly, you pear in the double character of John Ranhave only to take the stage at 4, A. M., and lolph and General Jackson at the same time. you will be in Alexandria to dinner. The cost of coming is only \$6, children half price, and the board here but \$30 a month, sible type for imitation in any condition FIDELIS. or \$9 a week. of life, and more especially so, for those in a

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CAPON SPRINGS, Hampshire County, Va. stration, that if they do not unite upon BELL HOUSE, will, in connection with his own property, open the entire establishment for the reeption of visitors on the 15th of June. For other information or circulars, address me as above, positions in the nation, and as the Democrathe proprietors of the Howard House, Baltimore A daily line of Stages and mails from Winchester and Strasburg, and Telegraph Office at Winchester Persons leaving Baltimore via Harper's Ferri their flints picked, and their powder dry, or Charlestown, and Winchester, arrive at the Spring at S o'clock, P. M., same day-those by Washing ton, Alexandria, and Strasburg at 6 o'clock, P. M.

ntaining | #Here i leet mennes to suoma one que with so much Bill of Rights that has, so uniformly, and with so much Capon Springs, my 16-eo2m* gravity, and I might add solemnity, been appended as a part OUDOUN LAND .- I offer for sale my Fartdevery Constitution that Virginia has adopted since her ROSEVILLE, located in Loudous cen Va., on either side the Little River Turnpike Road two miles east of Aldie, and thirty miles west trumpet tongued about personal liberty lost sight of every fundamental principle of republican government, or have they all merged into the suppliants of party demagogues. Alexandria. The Manassas Gap Railroad is twelve miles distant, and the Alexandria, Loudoun at

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